gates of the other European countries would not be surprised if the stubborn refusal of the French to modify their authmarine claims does not finally close he door of the conference on the con gates of the other European countries would not be surprised if the stubborn feet and defer settlement of it to some future time, when relations between Great Britain and France are more amicable than at present.

Capital Ship Ratio Stands.

The majority of the delegates appear o be in agreement in the opinion that he ratio of capital ships assented to by the United States, Great Britain and Japan will stand and be approved by the conference whether there is a promise over submarines and aux-

ame thing can be said of the Japa-ese, although the two countries are urther apart on this matter than they have been so far in conference proceedings. With the decision of Italy coningent on the French situation, little loubt is expressed by the delegate from all of the other countries that an agreement could be speedily reached

The strength of the British position is generally recognized. The fact is that the frank appeal made by Mr. Balfour and Lord Lee for total extermination of the submarine as a weapon of defense apparently has roused greater support of a popular character than any other incident con-nected with the conference. The mem-bers of all delegations admit this-

British policy. It is known that President Harding himself regards the British proposal with pronounced favor. But up to date he has not attempted to exert any direct influence on the delegates appointed by him and who agreed to the figures proposed in the able Exchange Rate.

There is some question in the minds Mr. Hughes and his associates are proposed by the former on the opening day of the conference, but afterward revised. The whole naval structure was built around the capital ship program. The ratio of auxiliary craft, including submarines, was prepared by the naval experts of this Government to fit into the readjustment of capital ship units.

Senator Cheron is chairman of the Senata Budget Committee.

In contesting this foreign debt estimate, Minister Doumer said Senator Cheron had figured the foreign debt at the present rate of exchange. "I do not think any one can ask us," declared M. Doumer, "to liquidate our debts abroad at the present value of the franc. We will choose our time."

ship units.

There is no information at hand to justify the statement whether Mr. Figuring the foreign debt at the normal rate of exchange, M. Doumer said he estimated the total French debt at about 290,000,000,000 francs. much attention to the proposed ocation of submarine tonnage as to the more pretentious fighting craft beyond the fact that they were con-vinced it represented the relative perentages that should prevail if the Dr. Fischer Will See Repara-

It is assumed by officials of this overnment that the auxiliary feature

French Government, the United States will consider the advisability of as-

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optimistic as their American con-erees.

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Discussion of the submarine Issu gates did not abandon hope that the French Government will yield to the

French Cabinet compromise over submarines and auxiliary craft or the distribution of the latter types of fighting ships must be set aside for the present owing to the attitude of the French.

The position of the British delegates in the matter of submarines is recognized as being subject to revision. The same thing can be said of the Japansame thing can be said of the Japansame

FRENCH CABINET TO ACT ON SUBMARINE ISSUE

Consideration Being Given to Later Conference.

PARIS, Dec. 26 (Associated Press) .eeting of the French Cabinet has been called for to-morrow to consider France's position regarding submarines and to formulate a reply to the suggestion of the submarine tonnage ratio among the

urging abolition of the submarine than comes to them bearing on any other phase of conference undertakings.

A great many of these letters express surprise that the delegates of the United States have not recognized the force of the British position and placed itself squarely in line with the British policy. It is known that President and the submarine textually another meeting of the Powers at some later date.

TO PAY FOREIGN DEBTS

able Exchange Rate.

Parts, Dec. 26 (Associated Press) .tested Senator Cheron's estimate of the total debt of France which placed the foreign debt at 335,000,000,000 francs.

GERMAN DEBT ANSWER GOING TO PARIS SOON

BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Fischer. chairman of the German War Debt Commisporation. It has since developed, however, that popular opinion is not in sympathy with the percentages, but is rather on the side of the British appeal for the extermination of the submarine as an agent of defense. Whether the surprising popular support given to the British position has made any impression or compelled any change in the plans of the American delegates has not yet developed. The entire influence of the American delegates to date has been directed to inducing the French Government to recede from the arbitrary position assumed by it in the control of the American delegates to date has been directed to inducing the French Government, the United States being outposted in the position and the desired to inducing the French Government, the United States being outpost in the reached with the French Government, the United States being outpost in the reached with the French Government, the United States being outpost in the reached with the Cabinet, and also with President Ebert, since his refutile minority. They are making little headway, say the friends of the treaty, and that the "bitter-fittle minority. They are making little headway, say the friends of the treaty. Although Dr. Rathenau and Rudoloph Havenstein, President of the Reichsbank, at which several under secretaries and that the other nations at the arms conference are making little minority. They are making little headway, say the friends of the treaty. Although Dr. Rathenau has been in their colleagues into believing that the other nations at the arms conference are making little minority. They are making little minority makes the capture of the Reich man of the German War Debt Commis-

TREATY OPPONENTS PLAN SENATE FIGHT

RRECONCILABLES BUSY

Will Demand Open Sessions de When Foreign Relations

Committee Takes nord.

SUPPORTERS NOTWORRIED

Point Out That Bitter Enders' Are Not a Futile Minority With Little Power.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Dec. 26. Secretary of State Hughes concerning learned that irreconcilables are mak-Powers represented at the Washington crats with the view of forcing open of one of the disturbed South American sessions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the treaty is submitted to that body for considers

> that committee through whose hands diplomats have not sounded this com all treaties must pass before they are plaint, but it is palpable that they are that committee through whose hands submitted to the Senate for consideration. Republican members of the They say privately that the United

Senators Lodge (Mass.), chairman;
Borah (Idaho), McCumber (N. D.),
Brandegee (Conn.), Johnson (Cal.),
Mosses (N. H.), Kellogg (Minn.), McCormick (Ill.) and Wadsworth (N. Y.),
The six Democratic members are
Senators Hitchcock (Neb.), Williams
(Miss.), Swanson (Va.), Pomerene
(Ohio), Pittman (Nev.) and Shields
(Tenn.).

Treaty Cited.

tives from several
publics to sit with the conference,
especially since the work was done in
a building of which Latin America
owns twenty shares in twenty-one.

The world seems to be getting the
habit of conference and compromise.
The two problems commanding attention just now have to do with the efforts of the English and the Irish and

LOOKING IN on the conference

Discussion of the submarine issues to-day mainly had to do with the consequences of the possible refusal of France to modify her submarine claims. Counter proposals were suggested without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without proposals were suggested without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without proposals were suggested without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number, the majority of them being most intangible or highly improbable. The American delegated without number and the properties of the propert

By EDWIN C. HILL. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.

Fard names "it's use is a fine manti." Scinivasi Santri, British Indan dels-Julio America will be the next cropp of the first interesting figure of of States to my the Harding souther the conference personnel. His face we her isentlage de Chife is likely to be strong and bronzel. He has a head

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may be put to strain by Spanish temperament boiling over flerce jealousies. The heavy drama of the Far East has diverted public attention from theatri-cal occurrences among the southern republics. There are thorny situations in Latin America—Chile and Peru close to a fight, evidences of growing antagonism to the United States, troubles in a dozen quarters. There is took a new turn to-day when it was diplomats that it would be wiser to hold the Pan-American conference in ing overtures to the Wilson Demo- Washington rather than in a carital

> Latin-Americans here feel that the should have been invited to the arm and Far Eastern conference. Th sensitive about having been ignored

promise might be better served

Advocates of open sessions for the Foreign Relations Committee point out that such a precedent was established when the Versailles treaty was under consideration. At the open sessions of the committee some sensational admissions were obtained from those who took part in the Paris peace conference so living the conference so living the conference so living the part in the Paris peace conference so living the conference sions were obtained from those who took part in the Paris peace conference, so that when the treaty was submitted to the Senate it was much different in form and substance from when it was first sent to the committee.

Should such a combination be effected and such a course adopted, which are more than probabilities, then the treaty

more than probabilities, then the treaty may be tied up indefinitely in the committee while vital reservations are being considered.

Republican irreconcilables make no secret of the fact that a fight will be made to have the meetings—or at least many of them—open to the public when the four Power treaty is under discussion. Some of the Wilson Democratis who look askance upon the agreement also are disposed to urge such a course. Supporters of the freaty are little conscience over the activity of the opposition. They point out that there is a new spirit in Congress regarding international affairs, and that the "bitterenders" are now a selfconscious, rather futile minority. They are moved as the four possible to the fine task of ruling themselves.

Corn is still king, heading all crops, but, like other kings, cheaply held. In Kansas they are burning it for fuel. A Western farmer in Congress sughasses the well to think a bit before sending millions of dollars worth of corn, however cheap, to feed the starving in Russia. He says extended the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same than

BERTHELOT RESIGNS;

know what to do with an unfamiliar grain. Inquiry among diplomats sug-gests there is truth in what the farmer Representative says.

Any Length to Avoid

a Change.

the Hindu people out of the mire of ages. He supports the British Government as a means to this end, the bes A thousand volunteer speakers patterning their efforts on the work of the Four Minute Men in the patriotic campaigns of war time will present to the people the meaning of the achieve-

onference activities. The Japanese incessantly, cigarettes alto-Baron Kato is seldom seen without one. While talking he frequently lights one cigarette from ar While talking he fre Prince Tokugawa smokes as constantly perhaps. The Chinese are devoted to this light refreshment, though now and then you see a small Chinaman attached to a big cigar.

Rotary clubs and in Chambers of Com-

While Briand was here there was operly be tranquil without burning bacco. The British incline to their beloved pipes where pipe smoking is They don't care much for cigars, It

There is a notion among the British here that Gen. Lord Cavan may soon be named as chief of the In-perial General Staff, succeeding Field Mar-shal Sir Henry Wilson. Lord Cavan has made many friends in Washing-ton due in part perhaps to his love of

Establishment of Own

Government.

BOARDS WILL CARRY DOMINICANS BLOCK U. S. WITHDRAWAL **OUT ARMS DECISIONS**

Machinery Planned to Make Refuse to Call Election for Effective Work of Washington Conference.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Dec. 26,

EURASIANS IN SERIOUS PICHT WITH MOSLEMS, Calculate "Hartal" Expires—Crowd Cheers Prince.

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Secretary - General Sought Their Aid to Bolster Institution's Stability.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

al Cable to THE NEW YORK HETALD

The crash of the Banque Industrielle

ments of the conference. The general de Chine, which went into a receivercommittee on limitation of armaments snip recently, seriously affecting has arranged for talks to be made at French financial and political prestige in the Far East, to-day brought to an end here one of the most brilliant dir. lomatic careers when Philippe Berthelot, Secretary-General of the French he has been one of the most powerfu figures directing France's exterior policies as head of the permanent section of foreign affairs at the Quai d'Orsay. Although many persons believed his resignation was inevitable after the Banque de Chine revelations nevertheless his resignation was some thing of a political sensation to-day and was regarded as indicating an in

Having defended M. Berthelot several mes previously in the Chamber of Deputies, against charges connected with the failure of the bank, even to the point of threatening to hand in his own resignaeral of the Foreign Office continued, Premier Briand's attitude in the face of this new denouement is awaited with inter-

new denouement is awaited with interest. Some of the Premier's enemies are now predicting his overthrow even before the Cannes meeting of the allied Supreme Council, and that Raymond Poincare, formerly President of the Republic and still a pawer in French politics, will succed him as Premier.

Premier Millerand is understood to be ready to go any lengths to avoid a Poincare Ministry, not desiring to have the onetime President of the Republic in such relationship to him.

M. Berthelot's resignation was the result of new correspondence, made public in the Chamber of Deputies regarding his connection with the Banque de Chine. Premier Briand being ignorant of these latest documents when he, on Saturday, defended M. Berthelot before the Chamber. Chief of these new revelations was a telegram from M. Berthelot to Maurice Casenave, French High Commissioner in New York, wherein he asked M. Casenave to obtain the support of American banks, pending negotiations with regard to forming a consortium, to the extent that the American banks accept the Banque de Chine's checks without question.

M. Berthelot took this sten apparently

tion.

M. Berthelot took this step apparently on his own authority, but inasmuch as his brother, Andre Berthelot, was one of the administrators of the Banque de Chine, this telegram, on top of others published soon after the bank failed, gave his enemies fresh support for their charges that he has misused his position at the Foreign Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — Political leaders in the Dominican Republic have rejected the conditions for withdrawal of the Military Government by the

utterances made during the war.

POLITICAL PRISONER
HERE, UNREPENTANT

Coldwell Leads Singing of Internationale.

Joseph Coldwell of Rhode Island, one of the political prisoners whose sentence was commuted by President Harding a few days ago, arrived in New York last few days ago, arrived in New York last few days ago, arrived in New York last

He was cheered by a large delegation

of representatives of various Socialist

and radical organizations at the Penn-

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for my release but none toward Harding and Paucherty I had only two more months to serve counting time off for good behavior. If I had served those two months I would have been freed on the anniversary of the day I joined the radical movement."

CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS THEN KILLS HIMSELF

W. J. Powers Found in Bed With Throat Gashed.

William J. Powers, 61 years old, a retired business man of 289 East 293d street, The Bronx, spent Christmas night celebrating with great good humor the holiday season. His wife, son and

sylvania Station. While the delegation marched to the Rand School they sang "The Internationale," Coldwell leading.

He declared he was "not repentant."
He said prison had changed some of his views, that he had entered prison a pacifist and was now a firm believer in "the The best cannot be out-bettered 582 FIFTH AVENUE

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